



MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUZUKI

THE year 1956 was a decisive one in the history of the U.S.A. It marked the emergence of Abraham Lincoln as the true interpreter of the doctrine of the Republican party which was four years later to bring him to office as President of the U.S. This doctrine was also to determine the fate of the Union which was increasingly threatened by the resurgence of the Southern states.

On November 23, of that fateful year, exactly one hundred years ago today, a son was born to a prominent Jewish family who lived in the South but yet had the moral and physical courage to embrace the cause of the North. His mother was the daughter of a Polish rebel and "as the descendant of men who preserved their dignity and individuality against the cruelty and violence of princes and counts, carried food and coffee to an unconquered rebel soldier." With her she took her son, who fired an incessant volley of questions. What were people fighting for? Why do people have slaves? What difference does a black skin make? This was Louis Brandeis, a boy who was destined to grow up to be a Justice of the Supreme Court of the U.S.A. and one of the greatest defenders of the liberty of the common man of his age. He was also to be the soul and conscience of American Zionism, out of a profound conviction that the duty of the free American was to support the movement for the restoration of Israel to its homeland.

BUT the road was to be long and thorny. He was sent to Germany to gain European culture, but instead, revolted and went home. The crisis of his spiritual disquiet with Germany had been severely disciplined for whistling in his dormitory. "This made me sick," he wrote his mother in a letter. "I have only one life to live and it is short enough. Why waste it on things I do not want most? I don't want money or property or fame. I want to be free." And so his ideas about property and the rights of the common man began to form. He saw that there was no real access to the means of an existence free from want; no liberty without economic freedom; no security of labor which was neither organized, nor sufficient to protect against unemployment, nor happiness unless men were really equal in opportunity and also enlightened sufficiently to order society to assure all men these minima.

FROM the freedom of the American, the vision of Brandeis passed naturally to a sense of the freedom of all peoples including the Jews. By the end of the 19th century he was already among the first of American Jews who saw the necessity of Zionism and recognized that the Jewish influence was decisive in bringing in the best elements of U.S. Jewry to the support of Zion.

WHAT would Brandeis have thought had he been alive today, and witnessed the present state of world affairs and the attitude of the U.S. to present problems? He died in 1939, in 1941, before his country was drawn into the Second World War and less than four years before the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and ushered in the new era of fear and unbridled power politics. This too he foresaw when he reflected that already in his time, the development of industry and the progress of science were not making for more happiness or freedom. He would have expressed the need for America to stand up for liberty on the international scene with the same fearlessness and clear-sighted courage with which Lincoln bravely stood to defend the Union and freedom.

TODAY when the cry of small nations yearning to remain free are turned in anxious expectation towards America, it is good to remember that Brandeis was of the essence of America and that the land which could produce him can also produce the spirit of understanding to bring that country again to take its rightful place as the clear guardian of freedom in the world.

Fedayeen Gangs Again Active In Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fedayeen bands again carried out acts of sabotage in Galilee on Monday and Tuesday, this time taking a toll. At 3 a.m. Tuesday morning, a truck carrying a load of bananas was stopped by a band of Kibbutz fedayeen near Kibbutz Gonen, near the Syrian border. The truck was damaged and the bananas were looted. There were no casualties. The gangs also set off charges of dynamite outside an outlying house of Kibbutz Manara. Damage but no casualties resulted.

On Monday morning, a tractor driven by a member of Kibbutz Shamir struck a mine near Kibbutz Gonen, near the Syrian border. The tractor was damaged and the driver was injured. The mine was set by the fedayeen.

Another mine exploded the vehicle of a patrol investigating the incident. The patrol was killed and three were injured. An attempt was made by fedayeen to blow up the village of Dablon. They fled when their presence was discovered by a watchman. Elsewhere, marauders blew up a water pipe at Lower Motza in the Jerusalem Corridor.

In the fields of Kibbutz Mefalim, near the Gaza Strip, bodies of two fedayeen were discovered. It is believed that they had been carried out, mainly in Wadi Ara, the Beisan Valley and Upper Galilee. Mines were laid, water pipes and irrigation canals blasted and passengers of vehicles fired upon. The gangs were active every night.

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Rokossovski Is Out As Defence Minister

WARSAW, Tuesday (UP, Router). — The resignation of Polish-born, Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovski as Poland's Defence Minister was announced in the Sejm (Parliament) today by Prime Minister Jozef Cyrankiewicz, according to the Polish news agency.

General Marian Spychalski was appointed to succeed Marshal Rokossovski. Mr. Cyrankiewicz made the announcement in a crowded and somewhat tense Parliament.

Gen. Spychalski, a former "Titoist" and friend of United Workers (Communist) Party Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka, who swept back to power in Poland last month, replaced Rokossovski as Commander-in-Chief of the Polish armed forces last month. Today he took over from him as Defence Minister.

Marshal Rokossovski was expected to be appointed to the sinecure post of Commander of the Warsaw Military Academy. Mr. Janusz Zarycki, Mayor of Warsaw, was promoted to fill the vacant Vice-Premier'ship caused by Rokossovski's dismissal.

The Government changes were formally approved this evening by the Sejm. They had been rumored for weeks, however.

President Cyrankiewicz also announced the following changes today: Education Minister Sileski Baranowski has been dismissed and replaced by Wladyslaw Bielecki, a long time friend of Mr. Gomulka.

Health Minister Spychalski has been dismissed but appointed Minister of Religion; he has been replaced by Stanislaw Baranski, a noted physician previously unconnected with politics.

Marshal Rokossovski was dismissed from the Polish Politburo on October 21 after a stormy week-end during which the Soviet Communist chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, flew to Warsaw.

Three Russian generals and 20 other high-ranking Soviet officers were dismissed by the Government on November 10 and replaced by Polish officers. Many of them had been in the Soviet Union during the Stalinist period.

Mr. Gomulka, accompanied by Cyrankiewicz, is due to fly to Moscow later this week for further talks on Russo-Polish relations.

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Nehru to Visit U.S. In Six Weeks

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Hamarskjold Postpones Cairo Trip as Hungary Asks for Aid Budapest Ready to Confer Police Force Lands Today

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, tonight received an "important communication" from the Hungarian Government on humanitarian aid to Hungary.

The Hungarian cable, signed by Mr. Istvan Feber, Acting Foreign Minister, said the Government was prepared to "conduct talks on the best means of providing the assistance required as well as the representatives appointed by the Secretary-General may participate in organizing the assistance on the spot."

Earlier today a U.N. spokesman said that though Hungary last night turned down the United Nations request for U.N. observers to enter the country, Hammarskjold would continue his efforts.

A pooled story from Western news agency reporters in Budapest last night said that associations representing virtually all the Hungarian intellectuals put their minimum demands to the new Communist Government of Mr. Janos Kadar in a resolution.

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The vanguard of the main U.N. police force also put off its departure from Naples Airport due to "technical difficulties."

A spokesman for Swissair, the company which has undertaken to ferry the men to Egypt, stated today that although clearance had been given for the planes to land in Cairo during daylight, the company was uncertain of the state of the airfield and would wait till 03.00 G.M.T. tomorrow to take off. The spokesman said that the planes would have to leave before dawn so as to make the five-hour flight and still have time to re-fuel and turn around before sundown.

The 135 Danish, Norwegian and Colombian soldiers who will be the first to take up positions in the Suez Canal under the U.N. General Assembly resolution are in barracks at the airport of Capodichino, ready to leave at 30 minutes notice.

About 470 more Danes and Norwegians are due in Naples before midnight tonight, and the first contingent of the 1,000-man Canadian unit is expected to arrive early tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, the first U.N. observers attached to the international force disembarked in Port Said today and proceeded southwards to El Cap, the forward Allied position.

The group, including 12 vehicles, arrived in British landing vessel that had brought them from Haifa. Of the ten men, the nine from "neutral" countries, were sent to El Cap. The tenth, Frenchman, will stay in Port Said as liaison officer between the U.N. and the Allied forces.

The Iraqi Government announced today that it had agreed to let U.S. military transport aircraft fly over the country while carrying U.S. Canal police force units to Egypt from Pakistan and India.

(Router, UP)

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Router). — The U.N. General Assembly decided unanimously today to place the Middle East crisis on the agenda of the Hungarian question by 11 votes to 2 (USSR and Czechoslovakia), with 11 abstentions.

Later last night the General Assembly approved without discussion the inclusion of the Middle East item on the agenda as recommended by the Steering Committee.

While the committee was meeting a party of silent Hungarians headed by the Kadar Government's new Foreign Minister, Mr. Imre Horvath, arrived by air to represent Hungary at the General Assembly. The delegation of four included two women. Mr. Horvath brushed aside all reporters' questions.

(The Radio Assembly—P. 9)

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Router). — The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, yesterday completed a two-day air and ground tour of the Sinai Peninsula, visiting troops and battlefields, from El Arish in the north to Suez in the south.

He was accompanied by the Chief-of-Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan; the O.C. of the Southern Command, Aluf Haim Laskov, and the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres.

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(A) Humidity at 9 a.m. (B) Minimum temperature. (C) Maximum temperature. (D) Maximum temperature expected today.

Special Weather Report

from TIBERIAS

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ARRIVALS

Mr. Y. Frishman, the contractor, from Liberia where his firm is executing orders. Mr. A. Pashumian, representative of K.I.M. in Israel, from a trip to Holland in connection with company business.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Louis Lipsey, his wife and son, the writer Mr. Joel Carmichael, to the U.S. The American Zionist leader intends to return to Israel shortly.

SEVENTEEN IMMIGRANTS from Hong Kong arrived by air via Istanbul yesterday. Almost all are aged and invalids and will go to Malibu hospital.

CHARGES against Mr. E. Kutz, Head of a Jewish Agency Technical Division in 1953, were withdrawn from lack of evidence, after a preliminary investigation by the Tel Aviv District Magistrate, Mr. A. Glickson.

A CONFERENCE of music teachers to arrange children's concerts will begin today in the Tel Aviv Municipal Education Department.

Slain Photographer

Loved Israel, Greece

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — David Seymour, the photographer who met his death in the Suez Canal this week, was well known in Israel, which he visited on several occasions. He was here last month as a "Life" staff photographer, when he took pictures of the young men of "Generation X," a world cross-section of the young men of today who look to the future.

Born in Warsaw 45 years ago, David Seymour was the son of Benjamin Shien, famous Warsaw Tishbiv publisher. He studied photography in Dresden, Germany. After World War II, Seymour established, together with Robert Kape, in Paris and New York, an agency of the highest quality Press photographs, known as "Mundus Photos."

Seymour photographed for the best publications all over the world. Several years ago he spent a long time at the Vatican, and his photographs formed two volumes depicting life at the Pope's residence. But his loves were Greece and Israel. He happened to be in Greece during the earthquake which about the Ionian Islands three years ago. He had visited Israel three times since 1949.

He is survived by his sister, who is the wife of the Yiddish journalist, S. L. Schneiderman in New York.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Chaim Weizmann is leaving for New York in two weeks' time to be the guest of honor at the Weizmann Birthday Dinner of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science (and not of Dr. Weizmann, as reported). The dinner will take place on November 27.

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IL35m. Loan Stated
By Knesset Body

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN,
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee is expected this morning to approve a number of measures to finance additional security requirements. Among these measures is a Voluntary Security Loan, a tax on transportation, and "security stamps" (probably to the amount of 20 pruta) to be added to each letter mailed.

The Security Loan will be between IL25m. and the terms will be along the lines of the bond issues of the Palestine Electric Corporation and the Local Authorities, which were eagerly taken up by the public.

This means that the bonds will be linked to the dollar or the cost-of-living index and will bear 6½% interest, subject to income tax deduction of 25%.

It is expected that the Loan will be floated "immediately," after the exact amount and terms are decided today.

The proposed Voluntary Loan, as well as the transportation tax and the security stamps, were discussed and approved in principle by the Finance Committee yesterday.

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol and Commerce Minister Pinhas Sapir were present.

It is reported that committee members all reacted favorably to the proposed measures, and one Opposition member declared: "In this matter there is no difference between Coalition and Opposition."

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Lack of Guidance Impedes
Back to Normal in Industry

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The slogan "back to normal" is more easily proclaimed than implemented. With so many wage-earners called away for the emergency, the basic problem of employment presents enormous difficulties.

People were often called to their units who were key-men in important industries, and production slowed for lack of expert guidance. In other cases, production virtually came to a standstill because raw materials could not be brought from the factories for the lack of transport.

Building, where transport and manpower are most important, declined greatly during the emergency, although it never stopped completely. If the work on seemingly non-essential enterprises such as the new L.P.O. concert hall or a new department store in Rehov Disengoff, is any indication.

Part of the blame must lie with the managers of many of the enterprises who failed to submit to the Manpower Commission full lists of essential workers. It was tantamount to failing to take precautions — a big mistake which is common to many responsible institutions in this country.

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Pay Fixed For
Reserve Duty

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

THE pay scale for reservists called up in the present emergency will range from IL24 a month for a first call-up to IL30 a month for a second call-up, the General Staff announced last night.

In addition, families of reservists will be entitled to payment unrelated to rank.

The pay order applies to all reservists who were in active service on October 10 or who were called up since that date. The pay scale is as follows:

Rank	Pay
Colonel	IL30
Major	IL28
Captain	IL26
Lieutenant	IL24
Second Lieutenant	IL22
First Lieutenant	IL20
Second Lieutenant	IL18
Third Lieutenant	IL16
Fourth Lieutenant	IL14
Fifth Lieutenant	IL12
Sixth Lieutenant	IL10
Seventh Lieutenant	IL8
Eighth Lieutenant	IL6
Ninth Lieutenant	IL4
Tenth Lieutenant	IL2

The previous system of payments from the Equalization Fund will not be in effect. The pay order does not apply to reservists who were called up for a specific period of months. Their situation will be dealt with in future orders.

In addition to the pay to which the reservist is entitled according to the above scale, his family is entitled to payments which depend on the family situation and are unrelated to his rank. These payments are kept to a cost of living index and have initially been fixed as follows:

Category	Pay
Wife, no children, not on employment	IL27
Wife plus one child, not on employment	IL28
Wife plus two children, not on employment	IL29
Single parent of unmarried child	IL25
Single parent of married child	IL26
Single parent of unmarried child, no employment	IL24
Single parent of married child, no employment	IL25

Special provisions govern payments to reservists' parents. Aside from other family payments, he may obtain IL24 a month for one parent who is not fit for employment, and IL26 a month for two parents.

An unmarried soldier may obtain payments for both parents of IL24 a month, if he is totally disabled by his service. He is also entitled to support another dependent, such as a younger brother or sister for IL21 a month.

A wife of a reservist who has no children must produce a medical certificate or have the approval of the Labour Ministry to prove her inability to obtain employment, in order to obtain the higher payments.

Reservists on duty will completely receive their own pay according to rank and will complete a form indicating those entitled to family payments. Payments will be made by November 25 to the names and addresses declared by the soldier.

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Editors Praise
J.P. Toy Fund

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

Triumph for The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund came today from the Committee of Editors of Daily Newspapers. "We greatly appreciate your important undertaking to bring gifts to the children in black border villages," writes Mr. Moshe Ron, Secretary to the Committee in his covering letter accompanying the organization's contribution of IL50.

More and more children are bringing in their carefully saved up to help needy children in the black border villages. The Toy Fund, as today's list indicates, has a long list of donors. Individual gifts, Hanna Reich's tricycle makes a welcome addition to the collection of toys. The Toy Fund is a growing collection of wheeled toys.

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